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SPORTS OF A DAY

CROSS A TOY IN CONTEST FOR DRISCOLL'S HANDS

East Sider No Match for English Featherweight.

Briton is Hit Only Once—He Has New Yorker Bewildesed by His Rapid Tactics in Ten-Round Bout.

Jim Driscoll, that marvelous little bundle of speed and cleverness from across the big pond, who has been going out of his class and making all the American lightweights he has met look like monkeys, made Leach Cross a member of the monkey fraternity in a ten-round go befores a huge crowd of fellow-members of the Fairmont A. C., New York, last night. It was Driscoll all the way and the East Side dentist never had a look-in, being made to act the part of a punching bag in every round except the first before the light ning stepping little featherweight champion of England could get warm-

ed up. High up on his toes Jim flitted ghost like around his heavier opponent, feinting him into bowknots, picking off all his leads before they scarcely had got started, ducking, side-stepping, slipping and blocking all his swings. In return Driscoll shot in his blows with the rapidity of a striking serpent beating a tattoo on Cross' head and body. Leaping in and out with his wasplike darts Driscoll drove in his punches at will. Cross could not stop him. Leach landed only one telling blow during the encounter. That was in the second round, when Driscoll ran into a left hook. The blow caused the Englishman's ear to swell, but it did not slow him up in the least.

Driscoll slipped in the eighth round and went to the floor. Cross lost his head and struck the Briton when he was on one knee. The blow did no damage, however. With the exception of the punch in the second round, Cross could not find Driscoll at all.' It was really laughable the way Jim toyed with his opponent. If anything Driscoll handed Cross a worse beating than he handed Johnny Marto recently. Johnny, while severely punished, succeeded in finding Driscoll once in a while, something that yas beyond Cross last night.

Driscoll, in fact, cut loose at an even speedier gait than he did in his last encounter before the Fairmont A. C His work was a revelation to those at the ringside. Light on his feet as a dancing master. Driscoll circled around Cross and, striking as bitterly and sons and Lockwood into the finals, and savagely slashed the East Sider to as Pearsons was defeated, the question ribbons. Some times he shot in seven and eight consecutive jabs without and Lockwood. Interest is greater in getting a return. Jim used his lithe and sinewy body as an expert fencer would use a foil. He blocked few of the first round last night Brothwell Cross' punched. Jim would sway to won from George Edwards; Godfrey one side and slip them or duck his from W. B. W. Smith; Tomlinson from head and let them slide over. He got inside most of Cross' leads. On Saturday representatives of Dris-

11.-Young Corbett, disgusted with his showing against Mull Bowser on Tuesday night has given up the idea of getting into good fighting trim and will pass up the ring fighting trim and will be a second trim and will once and for all. Corbett stated that Lewis 150 to 137. when he could not beat a fourth-rater

Ketchell, the champion middleweight to 123. The cowboy pool is nearly fin-fighter of the world and Philadelphia ished, all remaining is the finals be-Jack O'Brien will meet in the near fu- tween Nichols and Day, against Pierture in Philadelphia according to sons and Sperry.

Ketchell's manager. WALL STREET TO-DAY.

ing was heavy foreign buying, about Providence 34 30,000 shares being handled. Most of New Bedford 35 this was Southern Pacific and Union Fall River 34 Pacific, and it had a strengthening in- Worcester 33 fluence all around the room. Noon. - Interborough - Metropolitan was the most prominent feature in the last half of the forenoon, the preferred stock moving up 5-8 and the common about the same amount. American

Sugar advanced 21-4 in all during the

stocks scored higher flances

West End and Newfield Teams Promise Lively Struggle.

The Yale hockey team of New Haven sent word to the Bridgeport polo management, last night, that they would a son of the greatest of all Irish comee unable to fill their date with the local team at the Brooklawn rink to- years ago, used to delight thousands night. The West End and Newfield of theatre goers in his very successful teams will instead play for the city play, "The Rising Generation," which championship, which has been a bone of contention between the teams for some time. On Monday night, Feb. 15, the Capitol City team will again pay a visit, eager to capture the rubber game of the series. This team, on their first visit here, won 6-3, but last week suffered defeat in an overtime contest, 9-Hamilton Park team of Waterbury will vis, principal comedian of Billy Barbe on hand to try conclusions with the ry years ago, and Mrs. Charles Pet- the meetings. All-Bridgeports, 'Among the future ers, the grand old lady of the stage, bookings at the rink will be the New her last appearance here being with Britain team and along in March, the Denman Thompson's "The Sunshine of Stratford-then Judge Peck's proposed Rover team of Newark, N. J. The line-

NEWFIELDS. WEST ENDS. Dunbar Bond First Rush. White Strickfuss Second Rush. McGuire Wakeman Center. Wilson Allen Halfback. Reba Verrelle

Goal. The preliminary will start at 8 be present at a meeting which will be the cast and is winning fresh laurels, neld at the rink previous to the games.

"SID" LOCKWOOD BEATS PEARSONS

Seaside Billiard Tournament Grows Warmer as it Preceeds.

In the billiard tournament at Seaside Club, last night, Sidney N. Lockwood defeated Harry S. Pearsons in the semi-finals, by the score of 150-132. Both are scratch men and played steadily along to the 100 point when Lockwood seemed to have the best of the positions and wont out. In the first round Tracy won from Marr; Pierson from Beers; Vaughn from Coggswell; Camp from Smith; Lockwood from Wheeler, and Bill from

In the semi-finals Pearsons beat Tracy 150 to 130; Camp beat Vaughn 150 to 137, and Lockwood beat Dr. Bill 150 to 115.

These results brought Camp, Pearof winning the cup rests with Camp the pool tournament and the cup offered for the winner is the handsomer. In Pearsons; Lockwood from Berkley Smith; Wheeler from Ferris; Dr. Myers from Peck; R. A. Smith from Nichols;

In the semi-finals Godfrey won from

These results brought Messrs. Godlkie Bowser it was time for him to frey. Tomlinson, Smith, Hawley and Wheeler into the finals. Only one of these games have so far been played. Francisco, Feb. 11.—Stanley Wheeler winning from Dr. Hawley, 150

POLO.

National Polo League Standing. (Special from United Press.)

11 a. m.—The feature of the trad-Won. Lost. P.C. .540 .519 Brockton 29

GAME TO-NIGHT. Fall River at Providence. RESULTS LAST NIGHT.

morning and Union Pacific, Southern River, 7.
Pacific and other important railroad At Wo At Worcester-Worcester, 4; Brock-

BLUE RIBBONS LOSE TO HARTFORD BOYS Irish-Scotch Concert-Saloen Doors

> (By Wagner Jr.) The Lucky Stars won an exciting game from the Blue Ribbons last night at the Park City skating rink by the score of 43 to 30. Leavy and Keating were the features for the Blue Ribbons the real articles for the Lucky Stars. church. Those boys from Hartford would play prano, o rings all around any team in this State. The fans didn't seem to care for Burdick last night for he did not show up so well as he did when the "College" Girls played here. But say maybe Keating didn't put some of those Lucky Stars to the floor quite a bit. How about it Lush were you there. The lineup of the teams were as follows: LUCKY STARS. BLUE RIBBONS.

Johnson Leavy

Goals caged by John, 7; Scoffeld, 5; Tillotson, 5; Bourn, 3; Johnson, 1; Langhammer, 1; Smalling, 2; Keating, 2; Leavy, 3; Fanning, 6. Fouls, Tillotson, 2; Fanning, 2. Referee. Lush. Timer, Waters. Attendance, 350.

THE THEATRES

SMITH'S.

"Peck's Bad Boy" will be the attrac-tion for this evening, and the house farce has been seen here, and it is said that the company this time is fully as capable as any which has ever been presented in the piece. "Peck's Bad Boy" is one of the merriest farces on he boards, and its appearance at this who will be seen in the title role, while John Marron will play the part of the German grocer, upon whom the Boy plays all his mischievous pranks. The assisting cast is in every respect equal to any popular price organization on the road, and the engagement will prove a delight for those who enjoy an evening of merriment.

putation. No production in years has ing under water makes no difference created the talk and interest as has in law. As Judge Peck is the chairthis unique piece of stage literature. man of the Shell Fish committee, and and Saturday, with daily matinees, and as headquarters for the oyster indusgood chance to judge it for themselves. by pursuing it, so that even some of

Charles Mack, who appears Monday matinee and evening in his great Irish play, "Come Back to Erin," 's under the personal direction of Frank Barry, dians, the late Billy Barry, who a few is still a household word in many homes throughout the country. Mack will be best remembered for his association with James Callahan under the firm name of Callahan & Mack, for years one of the biggest of vaudeville stars, receiving one of the largest salaries ever paid in vaudeville. Chief Thursday evening, Feb. 18, the in support of Mr. Mack, is Joe Dahe rightfully belongs.

next Tuesday evening. The cast this season contains all the old favorites and Miss Phoebe Davis, whose splendid work in the leading role of Anna clock. All amateurs are requested to Moore is well remembered, again heads

> Other attractions the coming week are Olga Nethersole, Wednesday evening, in "The Writing on the Wall;" Grace George, Thursday evening, and Clyde Fitch'c "Girls," Friday and Saturday, with Saturday matinee.

POLI'S

Manager Poli takes great pleasure n offering his Bridgeport patrons a topnotch vaudeville aggregation for next week. The top line attraction will be that singing, scenic and costume novelty extravaganza, Joe Hart's 'Bathing Girls." Replete with brilliant costuming and elaborate staging, with genuine comedy and catchy songs, the Bathing Girls' act is a hummer. Six separate and distinct stage scenes are used in the production, which is presented by a company including ten charming girls.

Just hearken to the remainder of next week's bill and see if it doesn't listen real good to you! The Empire Comedy Four, New York's greatest quartet, presenting their original miniature musical comedy, entitled "What's the Answer": Charles Leonard Fletcher. America's greatest impersonator, a great protean entertainer presenting a classic for the masses, a man who has been around the world five times and who presents faultlessly impersonations of stage and literary celebrities, closing with a portrayal of 'At the Telephone," the masterpiece of the famous English actor, Charles a place as naturalist on H. M. S. Bea-Warner; Ott, Nelson and Stedman, in gle for the sailing in which was to be theeir screaming farce, "Nearly a Doc- made the hydrographic survey of tor"; Anne Blancke and her company South America, and there he gathered coll and Attell will meet here to try Hunter from Crockett; Hawley from of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists, presenting the great together the data for his great work of five artists. and arrange a bout between the two Sperry; Cogswell from Porter; A. N. comedy-pathos playlet of the New 1859, entitled "The Origin of Species Wheeler from Lyon, and Lewis from York streets, "Freckles"; Rose Went- by Means of Natural Selection." At Morris.

In the semi-finals Godfron was from worth, late of the Barnum & Bailey least five full years were given to the circus, giving her wonderful eques- classification and condensation of the Boy," in a corking dancing act; the time. The book was written in a Electrograph, introducing the best in charming style and at once attracted the motion picture world.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT QUILTY'S the usual social will be given and the Quake and Heart's Delight Polka will be on the program. They have bedancer arrange now to take private you all of the popular dances in six lessons at a moderate cost and give unlimited opportunity for practice. Call at the academy and see Prof. Quilty.

Weather Indications. (Special from United Press.) Fair and Colder tonight: Friday fair. He lived to see nearly every leading this morning east of the Rocky Moun- teaching the things he had set forth tains. Pleasant weather prevails as best interpreting the story of the generally in all sections. The tem-world's beginning and life. He died perature is below zero in the north- April 19, 1882, and was buried in West-At Fall River-Providence 8: Fall west and freezing temperatures ex- minster Abbey. With no little intertend as far south as Georgia.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

STRATFORD

Taxing Oyster Beds—Centennial of Darwin - Evolution an Error Shrinking of Souls.

On Thursday evening, the 25th inst., there will be a concert of Irish and and John, Tilletson and Scofield were Scotch songs at the Congregational to distinguish between a statement Miss Margaret A. Hogan, soprano, of New Haven, a well known singer in that city as well as in Bridget ort, will render the Irish songs. did in fact work in such a way." Evo-Thomas A. Calder, baritone, of Torrington will wear the cap and scarf worn by his clan in Scotland, and he will also give a sketch telling how the Scotch songs came to be written. The proceeds of this concert are for the piano fund.

One bill introduced into the Legislature by Judge Peck of this town meets with the approval of temperance peo-Scoffeld Fanning ple, as far as it goes. He would have all entrances and exits in liquor sa-would close up all back doors, and save Howard Burdick honest people the necessity of sneak-R. G. honest people the necessity of sneak-ing to the rear entrance when thirsty ing to the rear entrance when thirsty Bourn Langhammer for the necessary stimulant. But as all good people have observed, many saloons stand at the junction of two streets or on the corner, and have side doors adjacent to a public street. And if this bill should be put upon the statute book how long would it be before new streets would be laid out right in front of back doors? In order to block all of these tricks the pill should be so amended as to prohibit saloons from having more than one door, and that should be the front If there are any first class folks who

desire to open a picture show in town, as has been intimated, let them rent the hungry and forlorn When restaurant. It stands in a very convenient situation, "cheek by jowl" with some of the finest business blocks in town, and on the great artery of trade and fashion. This place already has an should be well filled, for it has been a excellent reputation for providing for ong time since this clever merry the long felt wants of the inner man, and why not for the intellectual? The very recollection of its savory fish dinners, its fowls of steaming clam chowder, its minced turkey, its mouthwatering corned beef hash, would draw crowds to look at any kind of moving time ought to be welcomed by one of the largest houses of the season. The cast is headed by James H. Callahan, plous Red Men and the town hall janitor would turn down any moving picture proposition, since the films are very dangerous and the fire depart-ment is not yet wholly reorganized, although rapid progress is being made. Since oyeters are really planted in beds, and grown from seed, like other things which men eat, farmers who raise vegetable oysters, and sweet corn, raise vegetable oysters, and sweet corn, sons. His was a mind untrammelled and Hubbard squashes, onlons, celery, in its thinking. The world today In "The Shoemaker," Lew Welch, the comedian, has a part that will give him every opportunity to sustain and enhance his present enviable re-It will be the attraction for to-morrow as this town is known the world over local amusement seekers will have a try, and large fortunes have been made the oyster aristorcacy ride in automobiles, and have oyster shells on their coats of arms, it seems to outsiders to be no more than equitable that oyster beds should be taxed the same as any other kind of beds. The bill provides that if any of the residents of Stratford feel aggrieved in the matter of such taxation, they may have the right to appeal to the courts. It is known that oysters are poor this year all over, and many educated people refrain from eating them through fear of the oyster so long closed that it lose the power so long stopped that John W. Thompson of this town

to attend their meetings. He says it would be pleasant if the wives and

If there are any absolutely fireproof botels in this State-there are none in Paradise Alley." Mr. Barry says his bill that such hotels need not provide business has been good considering the ropes or fire escapes for each room, is hard times, because he is offering to a good one. But so far as known the public a play that will create no there are no fireproof hotels in the small talk, being a play which shows land. The best hotels in San Franthe Irishman on a high plane, where cisco went down in fire, and the Windsor and Gilsey in New York have been burned. It would be a good plan for "Way Down East" the greatest of all travelers who stop at hotels to have a pastoral plays, will be the offering rope fire escape in their grip sacks. The sudden death of Theodore Trowbridge is said to have been caused by heart disease.

A good attendance is reported Mrs. Fairchild's valentine social. The pall bearers yesterday at Miss Wilcoxson's funeral were George W. Fairchild, Charles F. Judson, Henry Lewis, John Holmes, George Booth and Mr. Sneider. The visits of Percy Lewis to town

are all too brief. He has taken up his abode in New Haven. Charles Allen and Augustus Meyers have been visiting Mr. Wildman, the president of the great Pinochle club. David E. Miller wants to transfer his liquor license to David E. Meller.

O. Leigh Miller is to make his home in town. A number of local people have recently been "shaken up" from various causes-riding on toboggans, slipping on sidewalks, falling into holes, tumbling down stairs, and reading dis-

Edmund H. Judson is again to serve as treasurer of the Bridgeport Trust Company. Jerome May is very busy getting up special musical program for a Lincoln celebration.

tressing news in the papers.

Stiles Judson has recently made a speech at The Stratfield. On Sunday, Rev. C. S. Bullock gave sermon in honor of the centennial of Charles Darwin, who was born in Shrewsbury, England, on the 12th of

February, 1809. He said: Darwin was educated at Edinburgh University and at Christ's College, Cambridge. At this latter institution he took up seriously the study of biology through which he afterward became famous. By the influence of his professor in botany he was given attention. The ink was scarcely dry on its pages when there opened up a fusilade of criticism that increased in a secret remedy, the formula being on every passed. To none of this criticism did Darwin permit himself to reply in percome very popular. If you are not a sonalities, and when one considers how prone the religious controversiallessons of Prof. Quilty. He will teach ist is to dip his pen in vinegar when assailing those or that not in harmony

markable than anything published in Darwin's marvellous book. Darwin was rot the originator of the hypothesis that brought him into remedy itself show you what it can do. world-prominence but, unquestionably, the general acceptation of the theory by the leading thinkers along the lines New Haven, Feb. 11.-Forecast: of biology of his day was due to him. There is no well defined storm area institution of learning in the world est I sought out the spot in the north aisle of the naive where his dust awaits the call that gives to the "body of our

with his opinions this fact is more re-

humility" a grandeur that lay beyond the scope of his most widespread theories. Was there buried in that grave not only the great Darwin but also the famous conclusions of Darwinism? When I came to this pulpit ten years ago I stood quite alone in saying that "Darwinism" failed as a working basis for studying the questions that relate to life upon the earth, because in it so much is taken for granted and

so much more is assumed as being parts of the fact that are said to have been lost. You will remember that at that time I said "We must be careful that God could not work along the lines that have been suggested by Darwin and the statement that there is no satisfactory evidence to show that God lution stands distinct from Darwinism and may still be true in many of its phases even after Darwinism itself has come to be recognized as an abandoned belief to which men at one time gave almost general assent. Evolution includes the whole drama of cosmic changes. Darwinism is a particular interpretation of the mechanism in the plan and plot of the drama. Ten years ago the professor of physics in the State Normal school at New Haven, a man whose fellowship I greatly enjoyed, was teaching Darwinism to his classes. At that time the same thing was being taught in Yale. Perhaps in both these institutions these same theories still hold sway, and that in daring to differ from an accepted theory I shall be committing an unpardonable intellectual sin. But what are the facts? I can answer the question in no better way than by quoting Professor Fleishman, of Erlangen, in the statement: "The Darwinian theory of descent in the realms of nature has not a single fact to confirm it. It is not the result of scientific

research, but purely the product of the imagination.' Even Professor Ernst Hasckel, Darwin's ever-ready defender, laments that he stands almost alone and acknowledges that "most modern investigators of science have come to the conclusion that the doctrine of evolution and particularly Darwinism is an error and cannot be maintained." He then gives a list of names of prominent scientific men who once held but now have abandoned the theory. But if anything more were needed to show the swing of the leading thought on the other side of the Atlantic, there is the statement of St. George Mivart on Darwinism: "I cannot call it anything but a puerile hypothesis." The very alaborate scheme by which the Scientific American worked out the pedigree of the horse is upset entirely by the discoveries of more recent times. If then, it might be asked, there is

for a theory as well as for a man, "a time to be born and a time to die," and Darwinism has come to the time of dying, if not of decent burial, why take his name into the pulpit and link it much for the world? For many reatheory of evolution, the epoch-making importance of the Darwinian presentation of that theory will never be questioned. It set other men thinking and out of the crucible of intense

world, not only in his writings but in his life as well, the stupendous truth that the unused faculty, the unimproved muscle, ceases to be. And what if this were true of the powers of the soul? Men sometimes foolishly say only." there cannot be such a thing as an atheist. There is, there must be, for an atheist is simply a man who cannot see God. Suppose that the eye be of hearing. Shall it then be thought thinks the Grand Army of the Repub- deaf? Darwin's youth was characterstrange that men are both blind and ized by a delight in beauty that was wholly lost to his old age. Writing daughters of the veterans could go to had to live my life again, I would make it a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week, for perhaps the parts of the brain now atrophied would thus have been kept active through use."

We do not see clearly enough the relation between acts and habits in life as shaping character. An act once performed is easily repeated. An act oft repeated becomes a habit. A habit continued becomes part of one's nature. I say it reverently when I assert that there is no other way in which even God Himself can make good men and good women of us than by creating within us a love for the doing of good things until we do them by simple force of habit. We must do the good so habitually, so customarlly, so continually, that it becomes the best part of self to do good. And what if we shall refuse to thus do the good? Well, I can see only the awful opposite. We shall continue to do the not-good until it shall have become our nature and we sink into the hell of a wasted life. We may close the eye till the sunlight would become torture and then we shall seek the shade and the deepening darkness and think there to find rest. We may stop the ear till the faintest whisper becomes clamorous with discord and then shrink away beyond the call of duty, beyond the pleadings to come up into a higher manhood, and never more often fetch \$50 .- New Orleans Timesthink of the life that would otherwise have been possible to us. This is the lesson that I bring from the centenary of Charles Darwin; the lesson that he illustrates by pointing to the pigeons losing all their beauty and becoming what they one time had been; the lesson of the rose that falls back again to its meaner first condition; the lesson of the ground-mole without vision; the lesson of the fish in the caves without the power to see; the lesson in his own life of an unused faculty that atrophied the peril of a life that has in it no time for prayer, no looking out upon the beauty of God's holiness, no hearing of the Voive that speaks when all other sound are still.

Rev. C. S. Bullock will preach a special sermon to the members of Okenuck Tribe of Red Men at the Neighborhood church next Sunday night. The members of the tribe will meet at the Red Men's hall at 7 o'clock and proceed to the church in a body.

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Snubbing a Snob. Jasmin, the Gascon poet and barber, once treated a rich snob to the snubbing he deserved. Jasmin had been with the great names that have done the poor and had afterward been escorted in triumphal procession to his hotel. Next morning while he was still

> zingly, "I am a banker, a millionaire. as you know. I wish you to shave me with your own hand. Please set to work at once, for I are pressed for time. You can ask what you like for your trouble." "Pardon me, sir," said Jasmin, with

"My dear Jasmin," said he patron-

pride. "I shave for pay at home "What do you say?"

"It is true, sir. I shave for pay only at home." "Come, come! You are jesting. I cannot be put off. Make your charge

what you like, but shave me." "Again I say, sir, it is impossible." "How impossible? Isn't it your

"It is, but at this moment I am not disposed to exercise it." In spite of renewed bribes and entreaties Jasmin remained firm, and the

millionaire went away unshaved.

Cricket Fighting. Cricket fighting, a national sport in the Celestial Kingdom, is odd to see. Crickets are trained. They are exercised and dieted, and daily, before a match, smaller, weaker crickets are opposed to them that they may work out for themselves good fighting systems. In matches the betting is very high. The Chinese, who are tremendous gamblers, often lose fortunes over crickets. as American millionaires lose fortunes over race horses. A good cricket fight will last half an hour. The opposing crickets, each in a tube like a box stall, are dropped into a ring with a wall around it about six inches high. A combatant to win must throw his rival over this wall clean out of the ring. Tiny bells are rung by the seconds. These bells have a peculiar timbre and excite the crickets to a very frenzy of fighting. A cricket with a good record will sell for \$5 or \$10, while champions

A Needed Change. The navy department once received from the commander in chief of the fleet an official communication relative to certain changes recommended by him to be made in the uniform shirt of the enlisted men. In accordance with various officials for comment or expression of opinion, the remarks of each officer being appended on an indorsement slip. Each indorsement introduces the subject matter of the letter in a brief, and one of them thus tersely explained the contents: "Com our modernly equipped offices and we mander in chief desires to change shirt."-Lippincott's.

Democrat.

Rhythm In Rowing. Rowing means much more than mere

exercise of muscles. Over it all lies the strong spell of ordered movement, the delight of pure rhythm, which the rowing man is perfectly justified in Bio = Medic Physicians. claiming must be experienced to be understood.-Field.

Not Very Green. "Odd, isn't it, how human ways are HINDLE'S in such direct contradiction to nature?"

"In what, for instance?" "Did you ever find anything green about a grass widow?"-Baltimore American.

The Dilemma. "How can I ever learn to understand that girl?"

"You can marry her, but when you have done that it will be too late for your understanding of her to be of any benefit to you."-Exchange.

Tob Late Now. Mother-I hope you are nice to that young man who has been calling, dear. Daughter-I don't have to be now, mamma, for he's in love with me .-Exchange.

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